intendent Davis. The latter will en-

deavor to discover just how many of

the girls wish to resume work, and

the scale of wages offered them will

be probably the same as that made by

the company on the day last week on

girls signify their acquiescence to re

sume work Monday, the mill will be again operated. Otherwise they will

remain closed for an indefinite period.

waited upon Superintendent Davis

Wednesday, and on his asking then:

whether or not they wished to come back to their work, about seventy de-

clared their willingness, and the bal-

ance gave a blank refusal. The "will-

ing workers" appeared at the mill

yesterday morning, but as Superinten-

dent Davis cast his glance over the

huge, empty plant and gazed at the

few it would be impossible to operate

The girls left the building, and yes

in Carpenter's hall. Tomorrow morn-

ing there will be a meeting at Carpen-

ter's hall of all the girls of the Saquoit

This gathering has been called b

order to arrange some plan of cam-paign for the meeting with Superin-

HARVEYS WAITED UPON.

Harvey Bros, were waited upon yes-

terday by the strikers' committee. The

latter were courteously received and

interview, it was announced that if

the Sauquoit people accepted the scale,

would likewise go into effect at the

The scale committee also called upon

dence and Dickson City are now,idle,

scale. A copy of this was, however,

George Klotz, of the Klotz Throw-

given any formal answer to the com-

ers declare that there, as well as at

Eliss' Dunmore mill, the hands are

The Saquolt soft silk workers met

resterday afternoon in Carpenter's

THE PROPOSITION REJECTED.

Committee's Terms.

for as Seneca street is to be deeded to

the city. It is understood that a com-

and providing that it would further

\$500 every year thereafter in keeping

the street from Seneca street to the

WILL COST ABOUT 83,500.

That Amount Will Be Needed to Pay

for Repairs to City Hall.

buildings committee of councils yes-

terday completed their examination of

the Municipal building with the view

needed for that structure so that the

necessary amount may be provided

for in the coming appropriation ordi-

The approximate cost of the neces

sary repairs, according to Chairman

Adam Schroeder, of the select council

committee, will be about \$3,500. This

will include the re-painting of the

chambers and of a number of the of-

fices in addition to the painting of all

wood work and iron work on the out-

Mr. Schroeder stated that if the

painting of the outside of the building were left for another year it would

be ruinous. The iron work on the

towers, he said, is already thick with

rust, having never been painted since

the building was erected. The com-

mittee will also recommend that new

awnings be purchased and that a num-

per of other small repairs be made,

Offices for Rent.

A fine suite of offices, well adapted

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Special Sale of Pillow Tops.

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Pour out liquor from can, rinse con-

quantity of salt and pepper and tea-

spoon of flour, (sprinkled in) add

cup of cold water. When thoroughly

heated serve. Price 15c; \$1.75 per

dozen. 50 cases only to sell at this

Woman

side of the building.

sey. Proprietor.

ming avenue.

in the

Case

table.

The members of the joint public

City Solicitor Vosburg.

old stone bridge in repair.

has been rejected.

Mr. Bliss declared that he

awhite.

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ng company.

tendent Davis.

Over a hundred of the striking girls

which the girls struck. If enough

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RESOURCES.

Loans and Investments . Banking House .... \$3,175,478.36 Banking House . . . . 38,599.64 | Cash and Reserve . . . 536,879.19 |

83,750,957.19

LIABILITIES. Capital .... \$ 200,000.00 500,000.00 57,905.29 Circulation ...... Individual Deposits .. 2,415,536.98 U. S. Deposits ..... Due to Banks ..... 422,729.39 54,785.53

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Robert Van Schoick.

Anthracite District Manager of The North American Fitenciering company,





Local data for February 6, 1991: Highest temperature ...... Is degree 

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Willis Kemmerer is in New York, their Kirchoff, of the county commis-

, is in Philadelphia, where his brother s. Maguire, representing the Jessie Saw teny, which will soon appear at the

in the city. ion, J. O'Ricily, of the cathedral, is taking days of much reeded rest at St. Jousquelianna county.

Loomis, of 545 Madison avenue, is very with heart failure at his residence and a not show much sign of improvement.

## TATHER AND SON ARRESTED.

Taken Into Custody in a Disorderly House.

Jonathan Green, a man 80 years o ze, and his son, Milo B. Green, faced Mayor Moir in police court yesterday norning on the charge of being in a horderly house in Oakford court, The father was discharged, but the son as committed to the county fail for enty days.

flobert Kinney was arrested at the same time for hitting his wife with a stove lifter. Both man and wife were intoxicated, and the latter was taken to the Lackawanna hospital to have the wounds on her head dressed. Kinnev was discharged.

## The Gibson Pillow.

'Last Day of Summer." top and back. Fifty cent kind this week 25c. The Cramer-Wells Co., 130 Wyoming

## SOCOOOOOOO STRIKE IS AT A DEADLOCK

OWNERS REFUSE TO SIGN STRIKERS' WAGE SCALE.

They Claim That the Demands Are So Exorbitant in Nature That It Would Be Impossible to Meet Them and Remain in Business-Tomorrow Is Pay Day at the Sauquoit and Superintendent Davis Will Have a Little Talk with Hands. Situation at Other Mills.

The silk mill strike situation at pres ent remains at a deadlock, and while the hands continue to insist on the uniform wage scale prepared by their committee going into effect, the owners are equally firm in their refusal to even consider it and declare that if they were to pay the wages asked by their employes that they might just as well go out of business.

The full scale was presented to Tribune man by Miss Manning, one of the most energetic and able of the strike leaders, and is as follows:

HARD SILK WORKERS.

Winders-For first six mentles shall receive 2.50 per week, and after six munils' service hall receive \$4.50 per week, except for work on tussalt and canton, when so per week shall be the minimum wage paid for tuenth work and 85 per week for work on canten.

Organ matchers During first six months shall receive \$2.50 per week and for all time after six months' service spall receive \$1.50 per Tree matchers During last the months' O

pleyment shall reache \$2.70 per week and after all months' service shall receive an advancof 23 cents per week, each succeeding month until 84 per week has been teached; for al maly work \$4.50 per weekt for Japan work 82.56 per week for first six months' service and 81.50 per week thereafter; for canton work, 82.50 per week for first six menths' service and \$4.50

per week thereafter. Spinners—During fast six months' simpley-ment shall receive \$2 per wick and \$3,25 per week thereafter. Packers-In spirning department shall tessive

st per week. Twisters During hest six months' employment hall receive \$2 per week and atter six comthe ervice shall receive 31 per week.

Packers in twisting department shall receive

\$4.25 per week. earriers-in twisting department small recive \$4.25 per week. Power reclets During and six contast on layment shall receive at per week and its per

ceeks thereafter. Steamers-In power reeling department shall eceive \$2 per week and \$4 per week theresites

Steamers-In power reeling dpartment shall receive \$2.50 per week; power reclers shall not e required to carry out their reels. Big recless-During most six months' employ ient shall receive \$2 per week and \$4.50 there iter; for tusual work \$4.75 per week. Steamers—in hig reeling department shall re-

eive \$1 per week. Bundlers-86 per week Battin, shaft and silk carriers, other than those provided for elsewhere in this agreement, shaft receive \$3.25 per week.

Assistant foreladies—86 per vecl. Assorters—Not less than 81 per day.

Foreladies-All bennehes, \$7.25 per week SOFT SILK WORK.

Winder-When employed on piece work shall ceive .08 cents per pound; when employed n piece work for hist six months \$2.50 per ereu: after six months, an increase of 25 cm ts er week each succeeding month until \$1.50 r week has been reached,

cck, and ofter six months' service shall receive 5 cents increase per week, such succeeding worth until \$4.25 per week has been reached. cale includes quitters employed on all work sullets shall not be required to work mor

th one side of a frame, Doublers-During first are months \$2.50 p ints per week each succeeding menth until

Beamers-Wages prevailing as previously, Pirkers-Rates provided for in tollowing list; law satin, for 240 yards, \$1; taffeta, black, for 100 yards, 75 cents; faficts, colored, 75 yards, 45 cents; satin duchess, 60 yards for 40 cents; mah, for 60 vanls, 40 cents: Louisiena, for 60 ods, 40 cents; Corsican, for 100 yards, 60 cents, Twisters--Experienced workers shall receive 88 er week; learners, for first six months, 83 per reck, and after that shall receive an increase of 25 cents per weeks each succeeding month until

Workers-Rates in the following list: All mulity black silk, .02% cents per 100 ends at 100 yards; all other colors, including waite, .02% ints per 100 ends at 100 yands. Baw silks-Four ends ,02% cents per 100 and

100 yards. Raw silk-Three ends, .02 cents per 150 ends at 100 yards. Raw silk-Two ends, .02 cents per 100 ends at

00 yards. Foreladies-In warping department shall reeive 15 cents per hour. Assistant foreladies-Ten cents per hour

THE WEAVERS.

Weavers-Following rates: Taffetas, .05 cents per yard; duchess satin, .06 cents per yard; unabrellas, .06 cents per yard; heavy black, .06 cents per yarl; cape, .65 cents per yard; wide atin, 10 cents per yard; raw satin, .08 cents per yard; wide taffetas, .08 cents per yard; Corsican, .03 cents per yard; double seam, .05 cents per yard; Louisienne, .05 cents per yard; surah, .01% cents per yard. Weavers-Louisiene bricks, 04 cents per vard;

lift, .06 cents per yard: plain black satin, .96 cents per yard; taffeta, 24 inches, .04 cents per yard; taffeta, 27 inches, .05 cents per yard; taifeta, 35 inches, .06 centsper yard.

Weavers—With one double jacquard, 13 cents
per yard; with two double jacquards, 10 cents

renadine, .04 cents per yard, 64 bricks without

Making samples, of cents an hour on each

This scale is based upon the present hours

sixty hours per week. Any work not provided for in this agreement shall be agreed upon by the employers and the employes. Not more that two weeks shall intercene between any two pay days. Overtime to be paid for as follows: Sun-

days and holidays, double price, All other overtime one and one-half price Any change from former conditions from time to piece work and vice versa to be agreed upon between employers and employes. No member of the National Union of Textile Workers of America shall be discriminated against by the management of any mill in their torisdiction for active participation in the union's against service on committees.

None but members of union in good stand-ing shall be employed in any mill or mill working under this agreement. No part of any em-ployes' wages shall be deducted or withheld as fines under any consideration.

The clauses stipulating that none but union labor be employed and regarding the abolishment of the fining system are treated lightly by the mill authorities, who say that the wage scale proper is the great obstacle.

MR DAVIS STATEMENT.

"Why," said Superintendent Davis of the Sauquoit yesterday, "do you know what all this fining that you hear of amounts to? In our last four pays we have distributed \$50,000 and have collected \$3.50 in fines. "However, it's the scale liself which

is causing all the trouble and delay. It's preposterous to expect us to give it any consideration at all. If we tried to pay, on their terms, the company would have to go out of business. Fo the present, matters are resting pretty quietly and I do not think there will be any new developments in the situation at our mill, until after Friday." Friday is pay day at the Sauquoit, 429 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

### FIRST NIGHT and when the girls report for their wages they will be brought together and given a quiet little talk by Super-OF THE FETE

IT SCORED A BIG SUCCESS AT LYCEUM.

All of the Dances Were Given with Splendid Spirit and Effect-Beautiful Picture Presented by the Picturesque Blending of the Colors of the Costumes-Fete Will Be Repeated Each Night This Week. Pied Piper of Hamelin to Be Given This Afternoon.

It was a great first night. Everybody small band, he remarked that with so said so, and it did seem that everybody the mill and they had better wait was there. The enthusiasm over the Marie Antoinette fete was unbounded and the success was wonderful enough to satisfy the most fastidious.

terday afternoon attended the meet-ing of the Saquolt soft sill, workers The Lyceum theater was a picture in tself and elicited the admiration of the audience before the curtain went up, disclosing the beautiful stage effects, Pestoons of flowers were bung from boxes to pillars, reaching about the orchestra circle. Above the side loges were lifted arches of blossoms, in which glimmered innumerable tiny electric lights. These loges were transformed into flower and confectionery booths. At the entrance to the foyer were the programme and balloting booths and on the opposite side of the corridor was the art booth, all of which were be scale presented. After a lengthy elaborately decorated. At the extreme end was the refreshment booth, where ice cream was sold. The decorations were in the hands of a composent committee, the members of which toiled like beavers yesterday to complete such Valentine Bliss, whose mills at Provi-

a transformation. When Bauer's orchestra had concludbut whose Dunmore plant is in full ed the overture and the curtain came would not for a minute consider the up, disclosing the stage, exclamations of surprised delight were heard all over the house. In the background was the Temple of Love of the Peti Trianon, the white columns and the yesterday announced little blind god gleaming with the simthat he had studied the strikers' scale ilitude of marble in the distance. At and after due consideration deemed It the side of the stage were pretty unreasonable. As yet, they have not booths, flower-trimmed and airy in design. Ranged about in their bright At the other mills the situation is red costumes were the pages, handsome boys with slender torches. lightstill the same. Rellling, David & Schoen's Petersburg plant was still being the grounds for the fete. ing operated yesterday, but the strik-

### WHAT THE FILE IS. The following is a synopsis of the

performance last night: expected to go out within a short time. Louis XVI and his beautiful of Amorneste, whereof in the word brillian period in the history of the court of France, Youthful and handsome, fond of flattery, and devoted to the paradit of pleasure, the entern was only kappy when surrounded by her lively court in the gayest of announceds; and one featival succeeded another, each more access, Turnpike Company Will Not Accept more elaborate, than the last.

This special rate chosen for representation was The Abington Turnpike company will given in honor of the young Grand Duthe and Duchesse Paul of Russia, who had come from their far northern country to visit their royal not accept the counter proposition of the councilmanic committee regarding consitts of France. No pains were spared to the terms on which the turnpike as make the occasion a builtiant one. The plotest sque grounds of the Petit Telanon, at Ver sailles, where lovely talles of world-wine true and lived and loved, were chosen for the some munication containing a rejection of the proposition has been received by booths were erected to tempt the unwary will their attractive wares; the little cottages, is The company was willing to deed which the young queen had often played a housekeeping and farming, were gaily deceased West Market street to the city providing the city would agree to pave it and soft lights were waltered in most effective

The master of the reremonies and his municipal agree to expend \$1,200 the first year and had doubtless pendered long and deeply over a pregramme which should do better as once to selv reyal mistress, their ducal guests, and their The committee which considered the

Finally all is ready. The hour sounds, and a proposition was opposed to the ex-penditure of any money to keep any score of pages come quickly in to illiminate the scene. Then appear her majesty's maids of honor-but not in the state and pomy of court costume; for on this occasion they are to portion of the road in repair and submitted a counter proposition agreeing to every part of the company's prodance before the violets, and at her majest mandate they are drosed as dairy maids, a co-tume so healtebing that they are double diposition except the part above referred to. It is this counter proposition which

Tracting to their admirers, the pages.

The queen's lester, Pietre, and his fellow Pietret come in too. They are all, to a manin love with pretty ldzette, and she loves them every one, so she says. But since this me, not content them, how shall she choose by tween thera? An inspiration! Clunce, which of ties so many questions in love and war, shall decide. She laughingly tosses a red game into the group-lie who sches wim. Does Copid guide her hand? or does she see just where Pietre is standing? At any rate he grasps it gaily, and Lizette is his. All the unsuccessful of estimating the cost of the repairs Pierrots must seek other Pierrettes; but surely heir fate is not a hard one.

Now comes the royal train, in formal princes sion. The queen, leveliest princess of her day, is escorted by the handsome Duke Paul, while the king leads in the stately duchesse. They group themselves and watch the pictures to dances that have been so carefully arranged. There is a Russian dance out of compliment to the duke and duclesse; an Alsatian dance is oner of Madame d'Oberkitch, who is with the walls of the corridors, of the council grand duchesse; a gypsy dance; a fire dance; a lively measure between the Pierrots and Pier ettes; a stately court dance; finally the merry queen induces the young duke to torget his rank and ceremony, and join with her in a pas-toral dance, dressed as shepherd and shepherdes-After this, all formality is set aside, and the cautiful queen of France welcomes to her sylvan court all her subjects, of whatever degree, who

w before her.
THE DANCES.

The Russian flag dance was among the prettiest with its broad red, white and blue striped skirts, the red coronets of the ladies and the rich black velvet and gold embroidered costumes of the men. This is known as "The Colliery Engineer Dance" since the personnel is made up of representatives from that great institution of this city. Mrs. R. J. Foster, who is one of the chaperones and who has worked indefatigable in the interests of the young people in her dance, carried an immense bouquet of scarlet carnations last night as a graceful tribute from the participants, the hue corresponding with the prevailing tone of their

The Alsation dancers were charming costumes with accordeon plaited skirts and velvet bodices, while the men were attired in the festive dress of their nation. The Gypsies glittered with red and | .

gold and their gay tambourines made | brilliant flashes of color as they were | . lifted in the changing light.

The Pierrots in their quaint clown dress and their pretty Pierrettes in diaphanous skirts were among the most effective. While the eighteen young ladies of the Pire dance came in delicious sifted Olney peas for the for rounds of applause in their beautiful evolutions with their red frocks and transparent, smoke-like scarts, The Shepherds and Shepherdesses tents in cold water, place peas in

made a striking scene in their flowered heater, add lump of butter, small gowns made in the style familiar in the pictures by Boucher, with their beribboned and flower-trimmed croosand their splendld picture hats. men also were handsome costumes in this dance and carried Shepherds' THE COURT DANCE.

The Court dancers, of course, led in the spiendor of their appearance. The pastel-like effect of the ladies, with their powdered hair and rich, soft satins can only be seen to be appreciated. They were magnificent jewels and were

attended by courtiers no less sumptu-

The costumes were the topic of universal favor. It would be an unenvi-able task to say that one was more attractive than another when all were so charming, from the dainty striped frocks of the pretty dairy maids to the lustrous brocades and satins of

the court. Miss Freda Harris wore a charming yellow dress in the Spanish dance. The dances were conducted with beauty of movement and grace of pose The soloists were exceptionally successful in their difficult tasks.

Milton O'Connell came in for the tar rale, in many respects, as he is a most finished dancer. He had a strong rival in Mortimer D. Fuller whose work as the Jester was simply immense Miss Amy Jessup was the beautiful.

stately queen, She wore a handsom Dresden silk gown over a pink satin pettleont, garlanded with flowers. She fitted the role well indeed and looked ike a picture in every pose. Miss Alice Matthews, as the Grant

ver that particular royal tady could claim to be. She were a lovely satin gown, blazing with fewels, Miss Amy Louise Northup made typical Gyissy Qeen, with her piquant

Duchesse, was far away loveller that

face and her dark hair. She danced eith much grace. Miss Agnes Callainin was the pretty

thins received tumultuous applicuse for lightful in the Spanish dance with Mr. O'Connell. MADE A LOVELY LIZETTE. Mbs: Anna Strickland, the lovely, pe-

eveet face, her pretty voice and her Trace Mrs. C. H. Scott was assisted in the flower booth by Miss Manel Schlager and Miss Stevens. In the candy booth were Mrs. E. W. Gearbart, Miss.

B. M. Winton and Mrs. C. P. Matthews served he erenn. Mrs. T. H. Dale, Miss Dale and Miss Kennedy occupied the art booth last night, Other members are: Miss Grace Norton, Miss Anna Scranton, Miss Elizabeth Sanderson, Mrs. J. T. Porter, Miss Sophia Schlager, Mrs. Plummer Acker, Miss Emma Lewis, Miss Bertha

Powell, Mrs. H. C. Wallace. Congratulations were showered on Miss Eager, under whose management the entertainments are given, and upon the participants who have worked so faithfully to produce this most magulficent affair. Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin, the head of the finance committee upon whom has fallen the great share of the ardnons work connected with the arrangements, came in for much commondation and Mrs. Charles Carr whose faithful services as pianist have contributed so much to the affair, was warmly praised.

The handsom's souvenir programmes which were printed by the Colliery Engineer company's printing plant were sold for five cents each. Charles Schlager acted as "crier," Jerry Foster Essen Taylor and Taylor Foster and

others selling them in the aisles.

The first appearance of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock. If the people were ; delighted with the entertainment of the little folks today. Their performance beats anything in the juvenile

fine ever attempted in this city. Tickets may still be seemed for the man. matinees. The houses for the evenings are pretty well sold, although the Third ward, is also a smalldat somes boxes and loges remain. Single seals may be obtained in these. The Marie Antoinette Fete will be

## WHERE IS JOS. GURNEY?

THAT IS THE QUESTION HIS RELATIVES ARE ASKING.

Because He Stole Money from Kruger's Scloon.

The family of Jeseph Gurney, of Priceburg, are much disturbed over latter's absence from home since Friday, Jan. 18, and serious accusations are made against William Kruger, a Priceburg salconkeeper, and Andrew Kuznufsky, both of whom have been arrested at the instance of Gurney's son. Thomas. Wild stories of an assault on Gurney, that he was taken into Kruger's cellar, after being detected in the act of theft, and then dogged insensible, are in the air, but there is nothing to substantiate the

rumors. Kruger has waived a hearing and ntered bail in the sum of \$500 fer his appearance at court. Since Curney's disappearance he has been resorted to be in Scranton, and one John Nazinosky is said to have mehim in a Lackawanna avenue boto Kruger admits having kept Gurney in his house for a short period for steal ing a box containing about \$16, and during this time having attempted to make him disclose the whereabouts of a \$5 bill, the only money not reco-

Kruger denies having beaten hast, and says that after durney left his house he thinks that fear of arrest and wishing to avoid his family's censure, he betook blosself to this city, Gurney is about 50 years of age and native of Germany. He has been in this country about twenty-two years, and was employed as a mine

in one of the Lackawanna's Olyphani

collieries. He has one son, Thomas, and

-not pennies but your underwear. He who is wearing one undershirt + will need two-he who + wears a medium one needs double thickness. We offer our stock of Men's Winter Underwear at the following prices:

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## It's Annoying

To some folks to hear of the success of others. Our success comes from the fact to go the best one better in our daily efforts. For example, our

## KING WILLIAM SCOTCH

CASEY BROTHERS. Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 216 Lackawanna Ave.

two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Walhowitz and Mrs. Neitle Kupst. William Kupst, his son-in-law is one of the principal witnesses against Kruger, He claims to have been in Dagutis' ioon shortly after Curpey's disappearunce, and while in there Kruger off-

He treated five or six men at the bar and Kupst claims that Kruger redenoce with Mr. O'Conneil in the beat- marked that he had given Joseph tiful Russian duo. Miss Anna Ma. Gurney two hundred lashes catching him robbing his till. At the her picturesque work as the Pire gutle saloon a Tribune unto was told Spirit. Miss Frede Harris was debeaten Chrusy, but had said nothing about two hundred hadres, or any specified number of blooms

told the following story: tite young lady who took the role of when we were mighbors in Europe "I have known Curner since 1879 For some time I have known Churney's family relations were unha py ones and that Wathousex tosaid hirr harshly, always taking his pay and never allowing bles a cent. "About three weeks ago its came in and said that his son-in-law had Gearbart and Miss Annie Watson, Mes.

chased him out of the house and he was forced to skep in the shed. The next day he took breakfast at my house, and was about the place at difforem times during the days

Saturday I went to Scrame return ing bome with John Martin and Blais Shubert, who had taken out naturalization papers at the court house, I count Change there again. With these men, her wife and some colning the bar-room, traving a cignbox containing about 416 on the counter. Gurgey was above in the coor and an instant fair from the other room, I saw him take the less and can out of the door with it.

"We followed and caught aim in an Olyphant saloon. We brought him back and on searching him found all the money on him except one five doltar bill.

"He was unable to account for the desence of this, and we kept him in the house till Sunday, the mening alm with the law, and then let often go. Att this talk of floaging and assault is nonsense.

## COUNCILMEN IN THE FIELD.

A whole raft of councilmants candidates for the places on the board revision and appeal, which are to be filed tonight were heard from vesterlast night they will be enchanted with day. The list includes Scient Councilmen Adam Schroeder and John E. Regan and Common Canasilmen John Nageli, Daniel Galvin and E. J. Col-

H. J. O'Mulley, school controller from in addition to the other citizens mentioned in yesterday's Tribune, namely David Owens, E. J. Hughes and O. B. Wright. A decided opposition to

Piano for Sale. This plane has been left on sale and must be sold, regardless of price. Latest design upright, nearly new, and in fine condition. Don's miss an oppor-He Is the Man Who Was Flogged turnity to get a good plane cheep. Will be said for each only. Commsey Hall, Seranton Pa. I. W. Guermany. Pro-

prietor. Steam Heating and Plumbing.

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In accordance with the policy of times compenies to reduce parts from them to time as may be warranted by increased emissionation, notice is hereby given that, on and after April I next, the neise of gas will be one dollar possible thatsand eithe less communed, subject to the following discounts: either each, on all bills where the consumation for the month amounts to less than two may be dollars; ten not cent, on all tills where the consumption for the month accounts to less than two is described accounts to the consumption for the month accounts to treatly a solidars are prevented.

oth day of the count, in which the bill a chicago, By coder of the board, 6. B. HAND, Secretary,

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Pierce,

## Spring Hats

It is early to talk of spring hats but our stock of winter styles was nearly gone and we were obliged to have our spring orders rushed.



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